# AMERICAN TARIFF LAWS.

XXVI-OPENING OF INDIAN LANDS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The President will issue a proclamation choose his own land. As the amount albefore long announcing that 1,200,000 lotted to him is as much as a white set-acres of land in the Flathead Indian reservation, Montana, will be opened to entry and settlement, probably next fall.

This will be done under a special act of the total approximate area of all In
Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lam-This will be done under a special act of! The total approximate area of all In-Congress. A commission appointed by dian reservations in the United States is asure, Mrs. E. M. Blair, Leo H. Crane, the President is now engaged in inspectation about 45,000,000 acres. The number of In- O. W. Scott, and Mrs. and Mrs. John K. ing, classifying, and appraising all of the lands to be disposed of. There will be five classes of land available for distribution, including agricultural, timber, mineral, and grazing. These lands may be obtained under the provisions of the communication of the provisions of the communication of the c be obtained under the provisions of the on reservations, each would have 150 homestead, mineral, and town site laws acres of land. As a matter of fact, probof the United States. Most of the land ably not more than 50 per cent of the Indian sagricultural and can be obtained in tracts of 160 acres each by the payment of the total number, members of the so-called Five Civilized Tribes, feside in

of distribution is to be proscribed by the President. It will be in the nature of a lottery drawing. Uncle Sam does not owners in many States of the Union. tolerate private lotteries, but periodically The lands in what was formerly Indian he operates one himself, as will be the Territory were allotted to individual In- banner that covered the walls of All rot a lottery in its concatous sense, now ever. The government is paid nothing for the privilege of taking a chance in the game. The only expense involved the game. The only expense involved to the Pacific Coast, and the way from New York and North Carolina to the Pacific Coast, and city in the world.

valuable Indian lands to the whole peodian reservation, South Dakota, last year, may be adopted. In such case applicants for lands will have to register at various towns where there are land offices in the languages, customs, and other characteristics. Resently, a second care occupations than ceive and act on all complaints from members of the organization affillated with the crusade.

The difficulty of dealing with the red men is increased by the variety of their languages, customs, and other characteristics. Resently, a second content of the country of the coun

opening. At the Rosebud opening about the policy of opening Indian reserva-6,000 names were drawn. The last thou- velop the great West. It is the policy sand of these were entitled to benefit that has been pursued successfully for from the drawing only as possible substi- several generations. Everything from tutes for some of the 5,000 and odd per- Atlantic to the Pacific, except the thir-Fulfilliment of the law includes actual though the public land is being entered

The Flathead reservation should furnish may yet obtain home homes for 10,000 American home-builders, and it is likely that from ten to twenty times that number will file applications The crucial point of the whole affair will occur when the drawing takes place. At FROM WOMAN'S the Rosebud opening that important function was performed by two little girls and two little boys. One of the girls was little Dema Rose, "the real Rose of the around in the pile of homestead applications, kicking them up with their tiny feet, the emotions of the crowd of appli-

Those whose names are drawn first have a right to first choice of the lands thrown open, and the first choice usually falls upon lands in the vicinity of the town sites laid out by the government. At these town sites small building lots are sold to persons who prefer town life minutes later when he murmured: to farming. The applicants for Indian "Such language from girls of the well-towealth, denizens of Eastern cities and serious, and finding him wholly so, vouch-Western farmers, and many persons who, safed the information that they were made their way through the outer wall of having made a failure of life, are anx- working girls. I knew the faces because the building. Digging a tunnel under the country. The losers are a dejected lot at notion counter of a shop I patronized. first, but they generally take their medicine like men and go back to their homes determined to accept the next chance of making good that is offered by a benevo- erate the details of their appearance-

Besides the Flathead reservation, Con-ally allowed to employes, and the number six are now living. Of the five gress has authorized during the past touches of up-to-date fashion which the men who made their escape in the comyear or two the opening of a number of girls were clever enough to add to their other Indian reservations to settlement, costumes finally convinced him. preliminary work in connection with which is now bring carried on in the Interior Department. The total area of coat, with fancy waist. There were high A. R. singing club, composed of Messrs. these reservations that are to be opened boots, appropriately matched, good gloves, is over 7,500,000 acres, excluding the stylish neckwear-made at home, per-Klowa, Comanche, and Apache reserva- haps-furs, pretty hats, and becoming tions, Oklahoma, the areas of which are not known. During the current year, the dressed and all looked sweet and whole-Interior Department estimates that be- some and well groomed. The suits were sides the Flathead reservation, there will modest-priced, but well fitted, and the sides the Flathead reservation, there will hats cost quite as little. Unquestionably, the clothes were well cared for as they

In each case, it is expected that the system of drawing from the applications received will be followed. It is probable that never again will there. that never again will there occur a big land rush such as happened a number of years ago when the Territory of Okla-homa was set apart from the old Indian Territory, and was occupied by a telligently. Every woman should consider horde of hungry land seekers. In that her needs and surroundings when replencase and in the case of certain Indian ishing her wardrobe. If she lives in one reservations in the past, huge crowds room she should have as few garments gathered along the borders of the tract as possible. If closet room is lacking, to be opened and at a certain hour on to be opened and at a certain hour on a certain day, and at a given signal started in a race for the best lands. The results of the old system were not satisresults of the old system were not satisfactory to any but the few persons who got the most valuable lands. There were

gation and other complications.

The opening of an Indian reservation to settlement does not mean, as may be populary supposed, that the Indians thereon are deprived of their lands. On the contrary, the first step of the de-partment, when Congress authorizes the opening of a reservation, is to see that each Indian is given all the land he can or a smaller tract of irrigable land, and probably some grazing and timber lands trict of Columbia Woman Suffrage Asso-in addition. The Indian is allowed to ciation and the Elizabeth Cady Stanton

### MOTHERS

be prepared for croup, colds, pneumonia. Gowan's Preparation, external, penetrates and gives instant relief. Nothing for inflammation and congestion. burns, sprains, bruises. At druggists. 25c to \$1.

As there are over \$0,000,000 people in the present State of Oklahoma. That is the largest Indian population in one States. Kansas has the smallest population of Indians dwelling on reservations, about 1,000. The Osage Indians in Oklahoma are said to be the richest people.

for participants will be the cost of transportation to the office of registration and a notary's fee. The function of the notary will be to take affidavits that the anad their resources can only be imagapplicants for homesteads really wish to live on the farms they hope to obtain of Indian reservations, aggregating over It is hoped by officials of the general compared with these great areas, either lieutenants will be named later.

An impetus was given the medical structure of which is equal to the areas of several and impetus was given the medical structure. land office that it will be found practically captured to the areas of several applications for the Flathead lands in the country. That

ple. Then the Jewish immigrant at New | There are thirty-three Indian reserva-York would have an equal chance with tions in California, twenty-eight of them the cowboy of the Western prairie to get a farm practically for nothing. The Indians are adopting the government's effect on May 1, and adherents of the expense to the government and other difficulties involved in this plan would be great, and it may not be adopted for that reason. If it is not, the plan followed at the opening of the Rosebud Interval of the country of the comparison of the compa

The policy of opening Indian reserva sons whose names were drawn first, in teen original colonies and Texas, was at consequently forfeited their lands. It twenty-five States have grown. Alall to be agricultural land, 5,000,500 people Brief remarks were also made by Prof.

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POINT OF VIEW

Mere man knows very little of the ways Rosebud," as she was called, daughter and means of securing results in the of Mayor Rose, of Dallas, S. Dak., a matter of feminine apparel, in fact, he resent in a body to honor the occasion of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money, the proceeds of which should afford three prizes for excellence of the Grid-as a sum of money and the town situated on the outskirts of the judges wholly by appearance and is wrong reservation. As these children danced usually in his estimate of cost. The strain was great, as the draw-theaterward. They were quiet enough method of escaping from the famous charming. She is devoted to her work ing lasted for several days. The names till they made ready to leave, when their Confederate stronghold. of the winners were announced by megatongues loosened and they exchanged A chart showing a sectional view of the uneducated.

> The man looked the surprise he was too his lecture. do class." I looked to see if he was tion-I saw that when he began to enumbut my knowledge of prevailing prices,

veils. Each head of hair was beautifully four or five Indian reservations containing 672,000 acres. Other openings will oc-

The point of the story is this-it is possible to make a good appearance with a superfluous garments. She is a slave to got the most valuable lands. There were free-for-all fights over the question of priority of claims leading to endless liting occasion for party dresses when one has no social position, no use for house has no social position, no use for house gowns when waking hours are spent in the business world. Appropriate garments for every day in the year is what all women should strive for and those all women should as means permit.

Should be as good as means permit.

BETTY BRADEEN.

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Mrs. John Milton Giterman made an address on "Public baths" before the Disciation and the Elizabeth Cady Stanton Club at the headquarters of the former, 1823 H street northwest, last evening. "Washington needs a system of one cen-tral public bathing station," said Mrs. Giterman, "and several branch estab-lishments. They should be in reach of the poor, who need them most.

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PIANIST GIVES RECITAL

Harry Patterson Hopkins Entertains at Library of Congress. Harry Patterson Hopkins, planist, gave

his annual matinee recital at the Library of Congress yesterday afternoon before an appreciative audience, and at 5 o'clock repeated the programme at the Washington College, where he is director of music.

Miss Edna Brown, of Baltimore, assisted in a cycle of Mr. Hopkins' mezzosoprano congs. Among those presen at the second concert were: Col. and Mrs. George Truesdeil, Mr. and Luthy, President and Mrs. Flourney

### CLEAN CITY WORKERS MEET

Women Gather at All Souls' Church to Plan Crusade.

Mrs. F. V. Coville Chosen Captain and Miss Grace Thomas One of Her Lieutenants.

"Spotless Town" was the imaginary ers, under direction of Mrs. F. V. Coville, assembled yesterday to plan a cam- the Belasco Theater this week.

These ambitious advocates for clean was appointed. Miss Grace Thomas, representing the business women of Wash-16,000,000 acres, and Montana and South ington at the meeting, was appointed a Dakota each have 7,000,000 acres. As lieutenant to aid Mrs. Coville. Four other

when a letter from Commissioner West the leading cities of the country. That would be the ideal way to throw open New York \$7,000 acres, Michigan 3,000 had been issued compelling rubbish collectors to place covers on wagons to prevent paper from flying about the streets. At the same time the schedule for gar-

towns where there are land offices in the vicinity of the Flathead reservation.

Even under such circumstances a great crowd of eager home-seekers is expected. Men and women will pay railroad fare for hundreds of miles with the hope of getting a "look in" at the Flathead guages and dialects.

Dly the department stated that there are over 300 recognized different Indian landary and pavement are cleaned up before guages and dialects. 9 o'clock on the morning of April 15.

### GIVES MEMORIAL ADDRESS.

Mr. Clarke, of Geological Survey, Lectures at Cosmos Club.

At the regular meeting of the Chemical case they failed to comply with the law one time or other public land. Out of Society of Washington last evening in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club a rarely achieved by an actress during her

Dr. Marcus Benjamin, former students agers entertain.

Maj. L. P. Williams, who spent nearly usually, in his estimate of cost. He sat ten eventful months in Libby Prison, de- not turned the head of this sensible be as follows: "The Ethics of College beside me in the car, the other evening, livered an address last evening at the young lady. She realizes her youth and Students," and eyed with approval a trio of trimly Friends Meeting House on his experien- her inexperience and conducts herself cants present grew alternately hot and dressed young women evidently inclined ces during his incarceration and his in a wholesome, natural way. Her man-

> jokes in the language common to the prison, which, before the war had been far. used as a warehouse by Libby & Sons,

> > were in prison with him

a cut through the wall, by which the or a too zealous press agent, of sailing veteran of Mexican and Civil Wars company reached the cellar and then under false colors. begin all over again in a new they were to be seen daily behind the prison yard, exit was made on the outside of the fence surrounding the prison. This brought the escaping prisoners under a shed which stood a short distance from a two-story building where they found temporary safety.

Of the 109 prisoners who escaped, fiftythe advantages of discount which is usu- five reached the Union lines, and of this men who made their escape in the company of Maj. Williams, only one is now

During the evening several war-time Each girl wore a walking skirt and songs were rendered by Lincoln Post, G. George B. Rose, Harry F. Smith, W. S. McElderry, J. E. McCabe, and Capt. W.



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Considers Herself Fortunate. "I consider myself singularly fortu-

case at the Flathead opening. This is dians, and consequently ceased to be not a lottery in its obnoxious sense, hownate," said Miss Julia Hay, a Washinggenue role in "The Witching Hour," as To be associated with one of the big-

gest dramatic successes of the year, and above all to be in the company of such streets lost no time in electing a captain delightful people as Mr. John Mason and to guide their destinies, and Mrs. Coville the rest of his company, is a distinction



MISS JULIA HAY.

Fulfillment of the law includes actual at the rate of 20,000,000 acres a year, there improvements, and partial payments periodically.

memorial address in honor of Prof. Wolfirst season on the stage. "The Witching Hour" is the only play Miss Hay of the Geological Survey. C. E. Munroe, Prof. T. M. Chatard, and regard for her talent which her man-

As the daughter of the late Col. Ed. Her father was a member of the Gridand proposes to add by earnest effort F.

Miss Hay is in no way related to the was used by the speaker in Illustrating late Secretary of State, John Hay, al-his lecture. well-bred to voice while there was a Maj. Williams related hardships en- printed to the effect that he was her chance of being overheard. It was five dured by the company of officers who uncle. The stories simply arose from a were in prison with him. | confusion of names, and Miss Hay is The prisoner related how a stove was anxious to refute them for fear her removed from out of the fireplace and friends and the public will accuse her,

Miss Courtland Wins Prize.

Miss Charlye Courtland, a Washington girl, with the "Blue Mouse" company, won a prize last week in an Atlantic City

Barrie's Real Heroine.

prisingly interesting fact appears that services. Maggie Wylie, the role now being played by Miss Maude Adams, in Mr. Barrie's 'What Every Woman Knows," is a dragaret Ogilvy.

In the play the heroine, Maggie Wytile, is asked by one of her brothers, three sons, Capt. Crandal Mackey, of "Are you taking the book to bed, Maggie," this city; Thomas J. Mackey, of New after the brothers have agreed to pro- York, and Beckford Mackey, who is in vide John Shand with money to pay his business in the City of Mexico. way through college on the condition that he will marry their sister at the end of five years-if she will have him then. "Of course," Maggie replies, "I don't want him to be knowing things I don't the institution of the Lord's Supper. The know myself."

And again when Shand's defeated opponent in the race for Parliament has taken a shabby revenge by complimenting him in French-"a language I never having commenced when Rev. Dr. Macktook the trouble to master," says Shand. ay-Smith was rector of the church Would it help you to have a wife who can speak French?" cries Maggie, she proves that she can speak French and

Perhaps the prettiest of all is Barrie's description of his own mother when they would discover her, in answer to his excited letters, flinging the bundle of undarned stockings from her lap and going in for literature. She would rack brains, at her son's request, for memories that he might convert into articles, then send them to him in letters which she dictated through her daugh-

In the same way Maggie Wylie helps her husband in "What Every Woman Knows'-not by request, it is true, but ecause she sees better than John Shand where he needs help. Barrie says that used to be a saying with his mother that she "had her stocking always on the wires for odd moments," and so has

To leavy her house (that again was Margaret Ogilvy) had always been a month's work for her, it must be left in such perfect order, every corner visited and cleaned out, every chest probed to the bottom, the linen lifted out, examined, and put back lovingly, as if to make It lie more easily in her absence, shelves had to be repapered, a strenuous week

devoted to the garret.
"I think you will find the house in good order, Lady Sybil," says Maggie Wylie, when her husband has announced his intention of leaving her for a titled

suffragette he thinks is his affinity, and the is going back to Scotland with her brothers. "I've had the vacuum cleazers in, but I want to tell you, John, the carpet on the upper floor near the Mairsand they have hard work getting her mind off that carpet and back to the important matter in hand.

So, you see, that while Barrie is the father of "What Every Woman Knows," and the rest of the most famous plays of modern times, this year Miss Adams, in acting Maggie Wylle, is really acting a dramatization of Barrie's own mother.

### FOOTLIGHT FLASHES

Bob Blake says "good goods will sell hemselves, while shoddy ones require -c to dispose of them."

M. Eugene Brieux, author of Laurence Irving's play, "The Incubus," has been elected to the French Academy of Immortals. It was an interesting story cabled from Europe to the effect that Henry B. Harris has broken the bank at Monte Carlo to the tune of \$34.600.

The perennial Edward E. Rice will make his re-entrance into the managerial field with "The Duchess of Dublin," a two-act operetta, by M. Douglass Flattery.

Harriet Raymond, of "The Girl from Rector's," is to be leading woman in Lew Field's orthcoming production at the Herald Square Sam Bernard's new comedy for next

season is to be called "The King of Caledonia." The comedian has decided not to play any vaude-ville dates for the present. Milton Sills has been engaged for one

of the important roles of "The Happy Marriage," which Charles Prohman produces at the Garrick Theater, New York, next Monday night. Julius Steger, who used to sing his tener notes in comic opera with Jerome Sykes and the Casho forces, has a raudeville playlet called "The Way to the Heart," adapted from the German by Ruth C. Mitchell.

Charles Klein is now on his way to England to confer with Henry B. Harris about a London production of "The Third Degree." It is also possible that an English company may give "The Lion and the Mouse."

William Hodge recently gave a special matinee of "The Man from Home" for the in-mates of the Actors' Fund Home. The old-timers had a great time, and were afterward the star's guests at a dinner on the stage. The Shuberts will erect another theater in New York. The latest addition to the prop-erties of this firm will be in Thirty-ninth street,

directly opposite the Casino. It will be about the size of the Maxine Elliott Theater, and is to be dedicated by Nazimova next October. The Lambs' gambol this season is to take the form of a grand street parade in New York City, May 28. Many leading actors, managers, and playwrights will march down Broadway in true ministrel fashion. This is an innovation that is calculated even to upset the ennul of New Yorkers.

ADOPT PLAN TO AID CHARITY. Joint Finance Committee Will Ap-

peal to Friends. Revised plans for the raising of money to wipe out the present deficit of the Associated Charities, Citizens' Relief Association, and the Committee for the Prevention of Tuberculosis were adopted yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the joint committee of finance of the three organizations at the National Metropol-

itan Bank Building.
The method of campaign agreed upon by the committee followed the sugges-tions of A. Lisner, proprietor of the Palais Royal, who recommended that the committee of thirty members should write letters to all their friends, trying to induce at least twenty-five of them to take out one or more membership cards at \$5 each. In this manner it is believed that an amount sufficient to cover the deficit can be produced in a short time. Members of the committee will go to work on the project at once.

### WILL HOLD PRIZE CONTEST.

of the high Annual Speaking Affair at George

Washington University Tuesday. The Davis prize speaking in Columbian Mr. Clarke was appointed a representa-tive to the seventh International Congress cle of Washington acquaintances, evof Applied Chemistry, to be held in Lon-don from May 27 to June 22. evening at 8 o'clock in University Hall. TELLS OF LIBBY PRISON DAYS. given her last Monday night was the tuted in 1847 by the Hon. Isaac Davis. most delightful surprise of her career. of Massachusetts, who at that time gave a sum of money, the proceeds of which of Miss Hay's local debut on the stage. in public speaking. These exercises are The success she has already found has open to the public. The programme will Mildred Floyd Johnston; "Postal Savings Banks," James William Berry; Music-Violin Solo, Miss Elizabeth Sabrina Wilbur; "Evolution in Government in the United States." W. Dahn; "A Memorable Session of Tench Tilghman The Nation's Debt to Hamilton," Joseph

Prof. J. C. Monnet, department of law; Emory M. Wilson, principal Central High School and Allen D. Albert, jr.

### FUNERAL OF JUDGE MACKEY.

Will Be Buried To-day.

Funeral services for Judge Thomas Jefferson Mackey, veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, who died Wednesday night at Georgetown University Hospital, will newspaper contest on "Why girls should be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Virginia home of Crandal Mackey, near Rosslyn. Interment will be in Arlington. Father Thomas S. Harlan, S. In an interview with Charles Frohman J., pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic recently cabled from abroad, the sur- Church, Georgetown, will officiate at the

Eight Confederate veterans will act as allbearers, among others, Maj. Mc-Dowell Carrington, Col. W. A. Gordon, matization of Barrie's own mother, Mar- Maj. Holmes Conrad, Capt. Thomas Buckey, Maj. James A. Bell. Judge Mackey was seventy-seven years

Celebrates Lord's Supper. St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets, last evening celebrated church was filled. Holy communion was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Roland Cotton Smith, assisted by Rev. E. Slater Dunlap. St. John's is the only church in Washington that celebrates the occasion,







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